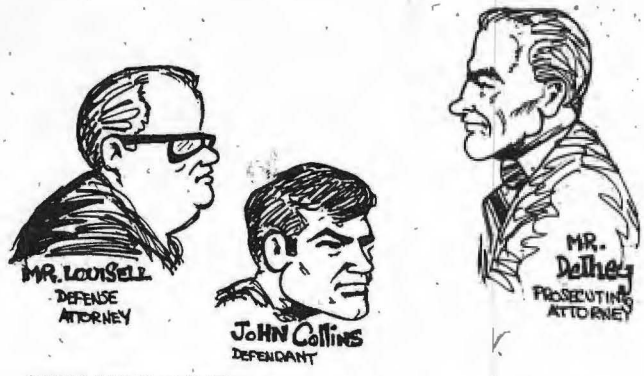


As drawn by ECHO staff artist "Doc" Barry.

Jury selection resumes

by Anne Wysocki

Jury selection for the John Norman Collins case resumes this afternoon, after a week delay.

Time was given for preparation by the defense for a fifth motion for a change of venue (location). The motion was denied by Washtenaw County Circuit Court Judge John W. Conlin, Monday morning in a brief session.

Conlin ordered Robert M. Harrison, the county clerk to call another 300 prospective jurors specifically for the Collins case. This last call marks the fifth panel ordered since jury selection began, June 2.

Collins, former Eastern Michigan University senior, has been charged with the last July 23, slaying of EMU coed, Karen Sue Beineman.

Joseph W. Louisell, chief defense counsel, filed for the motion, contending that "there is such a feeling in this county . . . so widespread and such a general feeling, that it is impossible for Collins to be tried here before a fair and impartial jury."

"Washtenaw County, in my judgment, is oriented to the University of Michigan and Eastern Michigan University," claimed Louisell. He added that the "community has been victimized" with a series of homicides in connection with both schools.

Louisell, in the absence of assistant defense attorney Neil Fink, stated that of the 164 prospective jurors individually exemined in the past four weeks, 46 were dismissed because of pre-trial "fixed opinions" on Collins.

(continued on page 8)

The Eastern Echo

68th year number 59 | eastern michigan university—ypsilanti michigan | thursday july 2 1970

Photo: Rod Beaubien

John Sanford, member of the Black Students Association (BSA), yesterday expressed his dissatisfaction to the Board of Regents over the recent appointment of two recruiters in the Office of Admissions and Financial Aids.

Regents hike tuition, fees

by Arnie Rubin

A $65 a year increase in residence hall living was approved by the Board of Regents yesterday, along with a slight tuition hike for the 1970-71 academic year.

Facing predictions of rising costs down the line was the reason given for the jump in room and board payments from $995 to $1,060, and the six dollar tuition increase.

Full-time faculty and staff received a seven per cent salary increase. The increase applies to all full-time employees except those covered by a union contract (food service and maintenance workers). As a parallel to the salary increases, the scale of salary ranges in various categories was raised by sever per cent, effective yesterday, the opening of the new fiscal year.

Minimum student wages were increased in accordance with the Fair Labor Standards Act and the Federal minimum wage for the coming year. The lowest scale is now $1.60 an hour, compared with $1.45 an hour last year.

The increase affecting the vast majority of students was also the smallest—$6 tuition a semester for full time in-state undergraduates. Formerly, these students paid $18 per credit hour for a maximum of eleven hours of $198. Beginning in September, they will pay $17 per credit hour for a maximum of 12 hours or $204. There will also be a charge of three dollars per credit hour for all hours in excess of 15.

Full-time graduate students will pay $252 a semester as compared with $210. Tuition remains at $21 per credit.

Rates for non-residents of Michigan will remain at 2.5 times that paid by residents.

In addition to monetary increases, the Regents accepted three grants totaling $242,458. Two are to continue existing programs and one is a new grant for training teachers.

A three year grant of $73,600 from the National Science Foundation is for a program to prepare prospective

(continued on page 8)

The parking situation may seem unbearable now, but wait until fall to experience the problem. With over 20,000 students on campus and with almost one third commuting and another one third living off campus, it's not that hard to lose your car, and the best vantage point for this student was a car hood.

Faculty reopens Hochman hearing

The Executive Board of the Faculty Senate has directed the panel evaluating the case of Dr. Lawrence Hochman to re-open the hearing.

Hochman contends that the motivation behind the denial of his tenure by the physics department was political, and that his academic freedom has been violated.

After his initial appeal to the Faculty Senate, a board to hear his case was formed of five Faculty Senate members. The burden of proof rested on Hochman, although Dr. James M. Barnes, head of the physics department, was present with his representatives.

The panel issued a report based on over 12 hours of testimony heard on May 17-18. The report found in Hochman's favor on every substantial academic issue, yet concluded that he had not made a "prima facie" case that the tenure denial recommendation violated his academic freedom.

Hochman then appealled to the Executive Board of the Faculty Senate. He asked that the Executive Board review the findings of the panel, and that the panel should be instructed to re-open to take additional testimony regarding a letter dated June 2, 1969, and the circumstances surrounding it.

These requests were approved and the panel, to be composed of the same members as before, will reconvene at a later date. Since the previous report of the panel was never accepted by the Executive Board of the Faculty Senate, the report is subject to change, based on evaluation and on additional findings.

Barnes believed that it was "improper to re-open the hearing," but later stated that he would partcipate because he had "no reason to stay away."

INDEX
EDITORIAL
Laws to stop protests? . . . page 4
FEATURE
Hair play review 5
SPORTS
Golden Kazoo 7

LARRY HOCHMAN

Not approved for Summer

Regents non-reappoint Sroges

by Tom Alder

Richard W. Sroges, associate professor of psychology at Eastern Michigan University, has received notice by the Board of Regents of his non-reappointment for the summer session.

The Regents' decision, related President Harold E. Sponberg, was made because of Sroges' activities during the week of campus disruptions at EMU two months ago.

Sroges received a letter dated June 9, signed by Arthur Ellis, secretary of the Board of Regents, which stated, "an appointment to the 1970 summer session to you was not approved by the Board of Regents at the June 3, 1970, meeting."

Prior to this letter, Sroges had also received a letter in early April, offering him a position during the summer session. The letter was signed by Julius M. Robinson, dean of summer and evening sessions.

In an appointment with President Sponberg, Sroges was informed that the non-appointment was entirely an action by the Regents.

Of particular concern to the Regents was a leaflet Sroges had distributed at a meeting held in the Newman Center, on May 15. The leaflet called for the students to close the University. According to President Sponberg, "the Regents felt that Sroges contributed to the disruption of the University."

Sroges stated he distributed one leaflet to each of the four Administrators present at the meeting. President Sponberg and Robert Zumwinkle, former vice-president for student affairs, were two of the Administrators.

Sroges claims that he did not write the leaflet, nor does he know who did. He stated that a person outside of the Holy Trinity Chapel had given him a number of the leaflets.

"Apparently they (the Administrators) were disturbed by things I said," continued Sroges.

Sroges has been at Eastern for five years, the time designated to expect tenure. According to him, the Regents have not acted on his tenure.

(continued on page 8)

RICHARD SROGES

Union prices climb to meet expenses

by Fred Richman

"The prices are too high, and we're all broke anyway," complained a freshman.

"I didn't know they raised the prices, but if you want to organize a protest against the prices, I'll support you," added another freshman.

"If the coffee bean pickers in Columbia or some other country were receiving the profits, I wouldn't mind. But the wrong people are receiving the profits," commented a graduate student.

Comments as these have been heard from the Eastern Michigan University summer students regarding the recent hike in food prices at McKenny Union.

According to Gilbert H. Cobb, director of the Union, the price hike is necessary to meet the increased food costs and employees' salaries.

Cobb explained that the four areas of revenue in McKenny Union include the food service (catering service, snack bar, and cafeteria), the games area, the information desk, and the University bookstore. "Each area of revenue operates on an inter-dependent and inter-relational basis."

"Because it is the University Union, people think food should be less expensive. They're not aware that the Union pays the same price for food as a restaurant," continued Cobb.

Cobb listed several reasons why the price hike was necessary. He stated that the Union has 178 non-productive hours a week, and food costs have increased 26-60 percent. Cobb also reported that the Union suffers a loss estimated at eight percent gross profit per year alone in theft.

Wages of Union employees and a 15 cent raise per hour for student employees were also given as reasons for the up in prices.

Cobb added that the Union faces a very large debt at the end of this fiscal year. "Because of this financial bind," Cobb concluded, "the Union will not be able to meet the bond payment."

Players announce 'Barefoot' cast

Results of the try-outs for Neil Simon's comedy, "Barefoot In the Park," were announced last week by the director, Parker R. Zellers, professor of speech and dramatic arts.

The play will be presented in Quirk Auditorium on July 23, 24, and 25 at 8 p.m.

Christy Carpenter, a EMU graduate student, will play the role of Corrie Bratter, the flighty newlywed. Carl Barnhart, another graduate student, will perform as Corrie's upset husband, Paul Bratter.

Corrie Bratter's mother is played by Ruth Bauers, a junior. She will be enthusiastically pursued by the Barter's next-door neighbor, Victor Velasco, performed by Lawrence Marco, also a graduate student.

Also cast is freshman Dan Fiorek, as the telephone man; and junior Phil Milan, as the delivery man.

Tickets will be available at the Quirk box office beginning Monday July 20. All seats are reserved and will cost two dollars.

Graduation notice

Persons planning to complete requirements for graduation and/or certification in August, 1970, who have not filed an application for graduation or certification, should do so immediately in the office of the Dean of Records and Teacher Certification, Room 5 Pierce Hall.

A dorm meal means many things to students—daydreaming, catching up on the latest hometown news, or eating your meal and thinking about your mother's cooking.

DATE AND TIME	EVENT	PLACE
TODAY		
1-2 p.m.	"On the Lawn" Coffee	Outside between Ford and Boone Halls
3 p.m.	Young Socialist Alliance Forum: "The Coming American Revolution," with guest speaker, Bill Yaffe.	Alumni Lounge, McKenny Union
6 p.m.	Detroit Tigers night baseball game with New York Yankees (Sign up in advance at the Office of Student Activities, third floor McKenny Union; transportation tickets, $1; game ticket, $2).	Meet in front of McKenny Union
7 p.m.	Open Swimming (I.D. required)	Warner Pool
JULY 3 INDEPENDENCE DAY RECESS, NO CLASSES		
9:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.	Canoe Trip, down Huron River from Ann Arbor (For more information, contact Office of Student Activities),	Meet in front of McKenny Union
7 p.m.	Open Swimming (I.D. required)	Warner Pool
8 p.m.	High School Drama Workshop Play	Quirk Theatre
JULY 4 (INDEPENDENCE DAY)		
10 a.m. - 11:45 a.m.	Children's Film Festival Presents: "Davy Crockett" (Admission, 25 cents)	Sill Lecture Hall 1
10:30 a.m.	Independence Day Parade	W. Cross, Adams, Michigan Ave.
1-3 p.m.	Open Swimming (I.D. required)	Warner Pool
6:30 p.m.	High School Band and Orchestra Concert	Pease Auditorium
7:30 p.m.	Feature Film (in color): "The Secret War of Harry Frigg," starring Paul Newman Admission; 50 cents.	Sill Lecture Hall 1
JULY 5		
9 a.m. - 6 p.m.	Beach Trip to Silver Lake (sign up in advance at the Office of Student Activities; transportation tickets, 75 cents).	Meet in front of McKenny Union
JULY 6		
7 p.m.	Open Swimming (I.D. required)	Warner Pool
8 p.m.	"Students for Hart" meeting	Huron Hideaway Grill
JULY 7		
9-11 a.m.	"On the Lawn" Coffee	Outside between Ford and Boone Halls
7 p.m.	Open Softball game for all (each Tuesday)	Behind Bowen Field House
7 p.m.	Open Swimming (I.D. required)	Warner Pool
JULY 8		
8 a.m. - 5 p.m.	Two-week (today-July 22) Swim-Gym Program for Children, conducted by Mr. Gary Banks, assistant professor of physical education (Contact Physical Education Dept. for details).	Warner Pool
8:45 a.m. - 12 noon	"Drugs and the Counselor," colloquim sponsored by the Department of Guidance and Counseling. All are invited to attend.	McKenny Union Ballroom
12 noon - 6 p.m.	Field Trip to the Detroit Historical Museum (Sign up in advance at the Office of Student Activities, transportation tickets, $1).	Meet in front of McKenny Union
7 p.m.	Open Swimming (I.D. required)	Warner Pool

Five profs obtain emeritus status

Emeritus status has been granted to five retiring Eastern Michigan University professors.

Dr. Walfred Erickson, head of the University Library, is retiring from Eastern. Among his achievements was the planning of the new library, completed in 1967, at EMU.

Erickson also researched a project which was a study of the growth and demise of Swedish periodicals in America.

James E. Glaspow, dean of the graduate school, plans to continue research and writing on the historical geography of Michigan after his retirement. Glasgow came to EMU as the head of the geography department and became dean of the graduate school when it was formed in 1950.

After rejirement Kathleen B. Hester, professor of education, plans to work as a co-author for two book series.

Miss Hester is a nationally known authority on the teaching of reading. She has written more than 80 reading textbooks. Her book series includes "Gateways to Reading Treasures." Miss Hester also will work on notes for the revision of workbooks, teachers' guides, and Spanish textbooks.

English professor, Notley S. Maddox, is retiring after teaching at the University for 23 years. At EMU, he developed new graduate courses, including "The Problem of Evil in America" and "Whitman and Contrasting American Poets."

Maddox has served as director of graduate studies in English. He also is one of a few American members of the Thomas Hardy Society in Dorchester, England.

Dr. Elizabeth Warren, professor of history, who taught the first graduate course in the history department, is also retiring.

Miss Warren was chairman of the Faculty Council, president of the Faculty Women's Club, and a member of numerous history department committees.

KINGSLEY WEST
1932 WASHTENAW
NOW RENTING
FOR FALL
FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS FROM $57.50
FEATURING:
10 or 12 MO. LEASE
FREE CAMPUS BUS SERVICE
CENTRAL A/C
2 FULL BATHS
LAUNDRY AND PARKING
SWIMMING POOL
RESIDENT MANAGER.
FOR A RENTAL APPOINTMENT
CALL
1-5 P. M. 483-8756 5:30-9:30 482-8333
483-2800
SUMMIT ASSOCIATES

Shop Jacobson's Mon: Til 9:00p.m., Tues.-Fri. 9:30a.m.-5:30p.m. Closed Sat. Thru Aug. 8

pleats and voile pinstripes are Miss J pleasers in two cool dresses with the shirt-skirt look. They're transeasonals that combine sheer voile with linen-weave rayon. Sizes 5-13 Petite. Left: Grey/white. **$20.** Right: Vested dress in brown/white. **$24.**

Jacobson's
miss J shop
Liberty at Maynard ANN ARBOR

The best thing next to your bath

Your rubside companion for freshness. Start off with a wisp of MY OWN Spray. You're confident all day.

MY OWN.

Hygienic Deodorant Spray.. for women only.

Available also in cleansing towelettes

SUMMIT ASSOCIATES
presents
Apartments for Fall

Belmont -Americana	Ambassador South
Paul Revere	Ambassador East
Regency House	Ambassador West
Kingsley East	Kingsley West

OFFICE OPEN 1-5 p.m. 7-9 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
BELMONT-AMERICANA 311 Jarvis
for information call
483—2800

Feature Country Living At....
ARROW WOOD TRACE
APARTMENTS
APPLICATIONS NOW BEING TAKEN FOR FALL.....
2 Bedroom Furnished - Starting at $240.00
O-P-E-N DAILY 1 to 7 p.m.
Turn North between the Burger King and K Mart
Model located at 2127 Golfside Dr. off Washtenaw. Phone 434-1743

DINOS PIZZA
SUMMER TIME SPECIAL
MEDIUM PIZZA $2.00
(cheese and one item)
FAST FREE DELIVERY 485-0010

KENMAR APARTMENTS
THE BEST VALUES ON CAMPUS
ARE NOW RENTING FOR FALL
• NEW APARTMENTS
• OLDER APARTMENTS
CALL MANAGER AT 483-2240
Office: 202 N. Normal Near the Tower

Charlie's Country Squire FINE FOOD
Specialty
STEAK 'N' EGGS
BREAKFAST – LUNCH – DINNER
HOURS
Daily 6 A.M. – 12 P.M.
Fri. & Sat. 'til 1 A.M.
2660 Washtenaw
Phone 434-0100

ONE AND TWO MAN
APARTMENTS
NOW AND FOR FALL
CALL
Kingsley Apartments
483-8756

Paris, will travel anywhere
THE BRIDE CAME AS ADVERTISED!
JEAN-PAUL BELMONDO
CATHERINE DENEUVE
"MISSISSIPPI MERMAID"
FRANCOIS TRUFFAUT

"BEST PICTURE!" Winner of 10 Academy Awards!
MIRISCH PICTURES presents
WEST SIDE STORY
PANAVISION® TECHNICOLOR®
Re-released thru United Artists
DOUBLE FEATURE
FIFTH FORUM

JOE & MIKE
INVITE YOU AND YOUR DATE TO VISIT CASA NOVA'S
Fine Italian & American
CASA-NOVA
11 WEST MICHIGAN--YPSILANTI

Eastern employs Youth Corps

by Joan Wesson

Detroit-area high school students are participating this summer in the In-School Neighborhood Youth Corps at Eastern Michigan University. This marks the first time such a program has been initiated at Eastern.

Sixty-six black students, from the Detroit Public Schools, are employed in 20 University departments, as clerical and library aides, key punch operators and secretaries.

Working from June 22 to August 14, the students are employed on a 30-hour a week schedule. Their employment is funded by the United States government.

"The purpose of the program is to open new horizons for our youth, as well as provide real world experience," explained Dr. Elwin Rasof, director of the Work Adjustment Programs.

Ralph Gilden, acting vice-president for student affairs and dean of admissions and financial aids, described the program as being "a meaningful educational process."

"One of the underlying effects of the program," Gilden addad, "is that, hopefully, many of these high school students may chose Eastern as their future university."

Mary Childs, a junior from Detroit's Martin Luther King High School, participates in the Youth Corps Program as a secretarial aide in Eastern's military science department.

"One of the greatest advantages in this program is that while you're getting experience working, you're also finding out what it's like to go to a university," commented Miss Childs.

In-School Neighborhood Youth Corps—an opportunity to combine summer employment with experiences on a university campus. Mary Childs, a junior from Detroit's Martin Luther King High School, is employed by Eastern's military science department.

Photo: Roger Bjorkdahl

Delays halt Huron Drive construction

by Ann Lindner

Construction on Huron River Drive, previously stopped by legal tangles, has been postponed again.

When the new Ypsilanti City Council took office in April, it decided that it was not sure it wantad to continue with previous plans that called for a boulevard.

The Council asked that the project be evaluated by the city engineer, but Ypsilanti is without a city engineer at this time and is still recruiting a man to fill the position.

Plans to widen Huron River Drive, add scenic improvements, and divide about one-third of the stretch by the campus of Eastern Michigan University into a boulevard, were almost complete.

"We had been proceeding along the original design for reconstruction of the road, but now we are back to just trying to keep Huron River Drive reasonably passable," stated Mr. Charles Cramens, Midwest Consulting Company.

He added that standard care included oiling the road to keep down the dust, and grading it to deal with the holes.

"Until we receive further authority to take other action, we just have to go along on this basis," emphasized Cramens.

It is not probable that authority to begin specific progress will be given before fall. John G. Cartwright, Ypsilanti City Manager, commented that the city of Ypsilanti is "attempting to hire a city engineer within the next month or two, hopefully by the month of July."

After a city engineer is obtained, a period of time will be required for the new man to satisfactorily review the project of rebuilding Huron River Drive.

If the previous design is not approved, other alternatives might include a new undivided four-lane road, or a two-lane road. A proposal would have to be accepted and then drawn up before construction could begin.

"Eliminating the boulevard section would mean less right of way to buy from property owners bordering Huron River Drive, and thus reduce the project cost," explained Cartwright.

'Handicapped student program proves successful'-Wawrzaszek

Eastern Michigan University has established a program to help severely handicapped persons become more employable by helping them obtain college educations. After just one year, the program is already considered a success, according to Frank Wawrzaszek, head of the Department of Special Education and Occupational Therapy at Eastern.

"The program is destroying the myth that special schools are needed for the education of severely handicapped students," says Wawrzaszek. Most of the students in the program are quadriplegic, paralyzed in both arms and legs.

Of the ten students who have been in the program since the summer of 1969, all are academically eligible to continue their educations. Eight are continuing. The two who dropped from the program had medical complications. The total grade point average for all of the students is close to a 3.0 or "B" for the year, according to Joe Coyner, administrative assistant in special education.

A measure of success is that the costs of the program are going down. As the individuals adapt to college life and gain confidence in themselves, they require less attention and help, says Wawrzaszek. Attendants and aids who were considered necessary around-the-clock are used now on a part-time basis. In some cases, the students no longer need help and, in fact, are working part-time themselves.

A transportation service originally planned for the handicapped is on campus is no longer offered. Wawrzaszek points out that independence in every area of the students' lives is stressed.

Eastern has aided these students by providing parking spaces near building entrances, minimizing architectural barriers in new buildings, enlarging doorways for wheelchairs, building ramps at a few building entrances, cutting curbs, and putting braille markings on elevators.

"There are some severely handicapped people who have the potential to go to college and ultimately to get a job because of the training in college," says Wawrzaszek. "Our job is to see that they can do college work and succeed in employment."

The program is sponsored jointly by Eastern, the Michigan Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, and the United Cerebral Palsy Association of Michigan.

A film, sponsored by the Cerebral Palsy Association, has been made about the program to be shown in Detroit area educational and commercial television. The film will also be used at vocational rehabilitation and other meetings to show how any college or university, with relatively few and inexpensive changes, can offer its educational facilities to the severely handicapped.

Ten students are expected to be in the program this fall.

Hauser intends to stay at EMU

EDITOR'S NOTE—(The following statement was released last week by Eastern Michigan University for Mr. Rene Hauser, Executive Director for Plant Operations and University Development.)

The possibility that I might resign from the staff of Eastern Michigan University has been the subject of considerable speculation and some written reports in and around the University community in recent days. Such speculation is false, I have not resigned from the University staff, and have no intention of resigning.

I presume that the speculation resulted from the fact that another position was offered to me. After considerable thought, I determined that it was in my best personal and professional interests to remain at Eastern, President Sponberg and Mr. Profit have assured me of their complete support in whatever decision I made, and with support, I plan to continue at Eastern.

The next few years here will be exciting ones, as we move toward fulfillment of the Master Plan and continue to beautify the campus. I look forward to continuing as a part of that progress and improvement.

1932: The Moonshine War
The 18th amendment prohibited drinking. It didn't say a word about killing, double-crossing or blowing things up.
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER Presents A MARTIN RANSOHOFF PRODUCTION
PATRICK McGOOHAN · RICHARD WIDMARK
ALAN ALDA in "THE MOONSHINE WAR"
co-starring MELODIE JOHNSON WILL GEER JOE WILLIAMS
Screenplay By ELMORE LEONARD From his Novel · Directed by RICHARD QUINE
Produced By MARTIN RANSOHOFF
GP MGM
WAYSIDE Theatres
3020 Washtenaw Ph. 434-1782
Between Ypsilanti & Ann Arbor
NOW SHOWING
SHOWTIMES
Wed., Sat., Sun., 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00
Mon., Tues., Thurs., 7:00, 9:00

THE 1970
DAYTONA WINNER!
750 SUPER SPORTS!
450 SUPER SPORTS!
350 SUPER SPORTS!
350 SCRAMBLERS!
For immediate delivery
See
Downtown Honda
310 E. Washington - Ann Arbor

The Eastern Echo

Double recipient of the All-American Award

Eastern Michigan University

ARNIE RUBIN, Editor-in-chief — BILL DAMMAN, Business Manager

Will protest end ?

The generation gap has been widened.

There was a white backlash after the black riots in the cities. Now there is a legislator backlash after student disruptions on campuses.

On June 2, Michigan joined 31 other states by passing laws to thwart college violence. Governor William Milliken signed a bill allowing a judge to impose a jail sentence of up to 90 days and a fine of between $200 and $1000 on persons who:

"Intantionally constitute a clear and substantial risk of physical harm or injury to other persons;"

"Intentionally constitute a clear and substantial risk of damage to or the destruction of the property of the institution;" or

Participating in the "unreasonable prevention of disruption of the customary and lawful function of the institution by occupying space necessary (for carrying out the institution's functions) by use or threat of force."

The new law also imposes a sentence of up to $500 and 30 days in jail on persons who refuse to leave a campus building when ordered to by the president of the institution, "or his designee."

The strongest bills were passed in states that had the most violent most prolonged demonstrations. The six legislatures that defeated anti-disruption bills and the ten that took no action at all were generally in states where demonstrations were not a problem.

As former Dean of Students, Dr. Thomas Acsto, commented: "Those bills play into the hands of the revolutionaries--they're glaring proof that the Establishment is repressive."

Backing this up, Congresswoman Margaret Chase Smith recently predicted that the United States would choose repression over anarchy.

Phrasing of the Michigan law justifies harsh penalty for not only "anarchy," but for almost any form of student disagreement with University policy.

What if the students had a genuine point? What if they had tried recognized channels and had received no result? What if they were acting with intelligence and sensitivity in the only manner they could?

Or, are these questions never valid . . . never worth looking into? Should student motivation and the possibility of Administrative error nevar be considered?

Whether or not strict laws designed against college students will accomplish their purpose of preventing further disruptions remains to be seen. We doubt it.

Students who do not believe that their punishment is justified will become even more bitter and even more radical.

Stricter panalties will also attract the martyrs. The new law may make protestors even more dedicated, rather than make campus dissidents disappear.

Education is people

Being a student is deciding where your education is going to come from.

Yourself, the University or some constantly changing combination of the two.

One of the greatest misconceptions about being a student is contained in the cliche," I came to college to get an education."

If that were true, the process followed to its illogical conclusion would mean that the education would stop with "Pomp and Circumstance" and your diplome. Flipping the tassel across your mortarboard would, in that case be your last educational act.

Your education, or more correctly, the process of acquiring knowledge during ones four- year tour of duty at the University should be a lot more than the chips one receives for each semester's work.

To simply cash in the chips upon graduation is not enough. By that time, one should have learned something about the game.

Because, in a lot of respects, being a student is a game. To put it simply, you learn how to get maximum results from minimum output. You find out that there are just sometimes when it's better to be outside on the grass in the sun that inside listening to some professor, the flouresscent flickering, and the monotonous drone lulling you to sleep. Perhaps it's a psychic need, but try telling that to the prof.

The University teaches facts, but rarely how to relete those facts. Your education comes from people, not from bluebooks.

Most educators believe that grades aren't the best way to measure a student's interest/ knowledge/retention. Yet they continue to give them. The no-grade revolution is going to come about only when the students realize and are together enough to stick by their decision, that grades don't have to bother them anymore.

And in ten years, look back at the knowledge you gained at the University and at what has been most useful to you.

We'd be willing to bet that you didn't get it in the classroom.

No money for bad

When a child of a Michigan state legislator dares to think differently than his Daddy, the child's allowance is probably docked immediately.

At least that is the way the legislators seem to determine the amount of allocations to Michigan universities and colleges. How university administrators handled campus disruptions was a major factor in granting or denying budget requests.

For example, Representative Joseph P. Swallow, R-Alpena introduced a bill that passed in the House 79-27 slashing the Wayne State University funds by $93,000 beceuse the campus newspaper, The South End, printed material considered by the legislators to be obscene.

That makes as much sense as a sports minded legislator denying funds to Eastern Michigan University because of a poor Huron gridiron showing.

Withholding funds does nothing to understand or correct the reasons for actions which the legislators decide is unacceptable. For that matter, few legislators are knowledgable enough about what is really happening on Michigan campuses to judge.

Illogically restricting funds to the point where a University must cut down needed programs and services, and cannot plan for its future is more detrimental to a school than any demonstration or unrest could ever be.

lonely bull

U.S. liberties must regain prominence

The summer months are full of hazy activities, due to heat, fatigue, and the rest of daily life. But Americans have the birthday party of democracy to celebrate, and this holiday breaks the pace of normal living. The Fourth of July is met these days with mixed feelings, as will be explained.

America was founded on the overthrow of a tyrannical government. Patriots of today like to bask in the vicarious pride of the noble job that their ancestors did to throw off British domination. Our zealous neighbors feel a deep but confusing respect for the flag, which represents to many a symbol of democracy, self rule, republican representation, and a comfortable life in our continent. The revolt in the eighteenth century is seen as a new age of freedom.

But the sacred rights on which the revolt was based have changed their meanings. Life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness have become existence, suppression and the flight from domination. A certain group in the country have a view that democracy means that everyone must look, think, smell and act alike, or the American way will crumble. We are told to enjoy the same pleasures, goaded by media and hungry consumer advertisers. This is America.

What caused the shift in the meaning of our founded freedoms is not clear. From a historical point of view, a civil war and two world wars certainly had the impact on the rights of Americans. But somehow the individual liberties were overlooked as America rose to the position of world influence that it now has. And all have suffered and will continue to suffer until these liberties regain the prominence that they once held in the minds and actions of our countrymen.

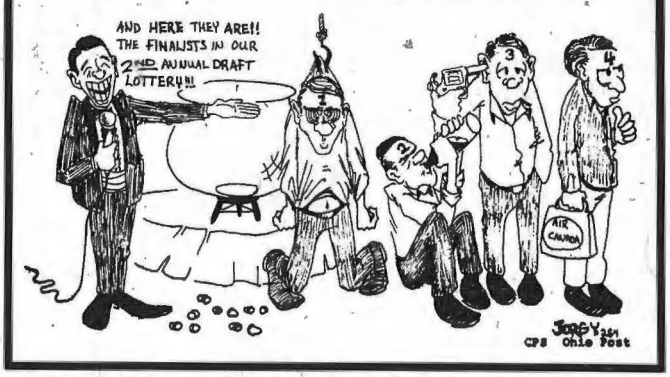
To differ is not necessarily a threat of harm. To disagree peacefully is not a sign of weakness, but a sign that a challenge for greater progress is being made.

What our patriotic duty on this beer-drenched holiday respite ought to be is a sober reflection on our roles in the preservation of basic human rights. Instead of flag-waving or burning, both with their attendant maudlin intentions, we ought to look for the real human symbols of America. Instead of blindly praising our paid murderers in the Orient (most of whom don't want to be there), we ought to praise and encourage the rational understanding of man in this chaotic world.

As a youth, I was exposed to the Superman series on television. The man of steel was always pictured at the end of the program with an American flag waving. Unconsciously, Americans became the super man of steel, Mr. end missuz Perfect, avengers of evil. But now with the dead of the war, theirs and ours with the rotting cities and the polarization Superman became as real as, well, Amos and Andy.

Please, Americans, review the birthday of our country by making it a little more worthy of the name "Sweet land of liberty".

Where are the winners of the 1st?



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

EMU education criticized

To the Ypsilanti Press Editor:

In connection with recent violence in this city, I feel compelled to pay tribute to the masterful logic in the phrase "Everything is beautiful in its own way..."

(Like the bloody Kent State streets and the tear gas clouded skies, hmmm, la, la.....)

It is this kind of insipidly simplistic view of life that leads to the frustrations that are being expressed so destructively across the nation.

The Ypsilanti Press volunteered an unimpeachable example of just such thinking in their recent front page "Viewpoint" regarding EMU protestors.

The editors reminded students that attending a university is not a right but a PRIVILEGE and berated demonstrators for not caring about EDUCATION.

May a plague of upwarts strike anyone who feels he can comfortably reduce the complexities of campus problems to such neat conclusions.

From the point of view of many students, attending a university is an unavoidable requirement for acceptance in a money-ruled society where only those who compete successfully gain influence over the condition of their own lives. Some privilege.

Perhaps if EDUCATION as it is proffered by the university today was more relevant to living, attending would be a privilege. However, how many scholars drag through four years of requirements moaning that they can't wait to graduate so they can study all the things they need and want to know?

What is important to the EDUCATION of students who hear of murders on campuses, who face fighting in or paying for an illegal and ever-expanding war, who are allowed little or nothing to say about what they are taught?

It should be fairly obvious that EDUCATION had better begin to find solutions to these problems and escape the rigidity of its traditional curriculum.

But students who seek such changes are too often met with shallow write-offs like the one in the Ypsi Press.

Student reaction: frustration and demonstration.

Power response: police clubbings and arrests.

Student re-sraction: more frustration, rock throwing and burning.

As the drama continues, the complex issues are reduced to the most absurd and brutal level of simplicity--violence.

Perhaps the responsibility for stopping destruction lies not solely with students who should "Shape up" but also with those in power who need to listen-up and loosen-up.

There was little or no violence at Eastern before police attacked with tear gas and arrested students who peacefully sat in a street to say they were outraged by America's persistent bent toward killing.

If laws are flexible enough to permit the closing of a street for reconstruction of concrete, why could it not be permissible to close off a street to help gain reconstruction of a more humane and free nation?

Perhaps this nation has decided that violence will be featured in all demonstrations. If this is true, we had better prepare for war at home or provide a better means of responding to the desires and needs of today's concerned youth. They are not playing games, but are determined to reform and improve this country.

It is tragic, ironic and stupid that repressions and unresponsiveness toward those who protest is bringing about a war for peace.

EMU Graduate

Sponberg praised

Editor; The Eastern Echo:

In my four and a half years at Eastern Michigan University under President Sponberg, I have seen a University secure its academic accreditation which was threatened under our previous president.

I have seen a University nearly double its enrollment to serve students who otherwise, might not have received an education.

I have seen a University develop an admissions review board in order to give students under a 2.0 grade point average a second chance. This is something that the University of Michigan and New York City College are just developing.

In my four and a half years at Eastern Michigan University, I have seen vacant fields develop into large buildings for classroom space and new faculty. I have read from the Eastern Echo of new and larger appropriations while other universities were not always given what was requested.

I have seen an athletic program expand and provide Eastern with a national name and stimulate increased alumni donations.

As the anti-Sponberg Eastern Echo admitted in an editorial this May, this is indeed the University that Sponberg built.

It is therefore, a FACT OF LIFE that because of President Sponberg's large mark on this University, he has an assumed right to take measures with which a few frustrated elders and empty-headed, spoiled middle class, suburban youth may disagree.

How unfortunate, that some students and faculty are so naive as to be unable to grasp this FACT OF LIFE. Instead, this certain group must side with a few faculty members whose only accomplishment for the students has been to smear four letter words on an underground paper (groovy) and encourage students to be expelled on their behalf.

While President Sponberg, who has built Eastern into a fine University for these very same students, has had his car vandalized, his wife upset with obscene phone calls, and his house stoned.

The President of Harvard University recently remarked that the New Left has turned to tactics used by the right wing Senator Joe McCarthy, I wish Eastern's suburban, middle-class, left would stay in the classroom and learn of Senator Joe McCarthy.

Robert Northrup

Hochman elaborates on position

STATEMENT TO ECHO:

The hearing on my charges against James Barnes, physics department head, Walter Gessert, and the two other members of the non-elected executive committee of the department – Charles Breedlove and Karl Parsons – has not yet been completed. The hearing panel has been instructed by the Faculty Senate Executive Board to reconvene to take additional testimony.

All testimony about me as a teacher and as a physicist was positive. That includes testimony from my students, my departmental colleagues, and even from Dr. Barnes himself who conceded that my "classroom presence" was "outstanding"..."whatever it is that makes your students like you, whatever it is."

I believe that there is ample evidence to indicate, without equivocation, that the reason that I was not recommended to get tenure is because Dr. Barnes and Dr. Gessert, in particular, harbor political and other biases. The transcript of the hearing will bear out the fact that those two men have distaste for my political actions on and off campus.

The record will show that, after "projecting" in June 1969 that I would be offered tenure, Dr. Barnes threatened my tenure in November 1969 after I, along with other faculty, sold an issue of the newspaper the "Second Coming." The First Amendment to the Constitution notwithstanding, President Sponberg saw fit to ban that newspaper because he disapproved of the contents therein. The record will also show that Dr. Gessert is a man who makes direct connections between politics and tenure.

The hearing record will show that there are no ascertainable and definite standards governing Barnes and his advisors in making a tenure decision. Testifying as to what criteria for tenure exist, Barnes said, "Only what resides in me."

Barnes et al never watched me teach (except, as they testified, by glancing as they pass by doorways), never sought my student evaluation forms, never read them when I submitted them despite their total disinterest, did not know what my publication record was, and did not inform me that a judgment was to be made upon me — all of this in blatant violation of AAUP standards of "good practice."

An informal attempt by an ad hoc committee of the Faculty Senate to mediate my grievance failed because Dr. Barnes rebuffed the committee after leading everyone to believe that he would accept the mediation proposal.

The committee's report stated that Barnes' "case against (me)" was "not fully persuasive" and that the decision to deny me tenure "involved considerations beyond those which had been presented to the committee."

The committee was "troubled" by Barnes' reasoning. The committee felt that Barnes seemed to care little about my teaching. The committee concluded that a "presumptive case" exists that the cause for my tenure-denial recommendation was "political."

It is of interest to note that Dean Drummond is on record as approving my formal hearing (even though it was strictly a hearing by faculty members acting in an advisory capacity to the Administration) because he thought it would benefit the University by clarifying principles and procedures related to faculty grievances.

In that light it is more interesting still that Dean Drummond accepted Barnes' recommendation about me before the hearing has been completed and before the Faculty Senate Executive Board has acted.

But there is a Kafka-esque flavor to this as well. Dr. Barnes testified at the hearing that he met with Dean Drummond and asked "permission" in advance to give me a letter (February 10, 1970) denying me tenure.

If Barnes was telling the truth, then the appeal I made to Drummond was an exercise in futility from the start.

If so, I made laborious efforts to appeal for justice to a man who at least shared responsibility for the decision. (This is reminiscent of some of the circumstances surrounding the Oppenheimer hearing in 1954.)

Dr. Barnes told me that the February 10 letter bearing his signature "passed up and down" before it was given to me.

Barnes testified that Vice President Nelson instructed him to deal with the "Second Coming" incident, and Dr. Barnes is a man highly in awe of superior authority.

Dr. Nelson knows full well that I was concerned about possible punitive action after Dr. Barnes' threat upon my tenure. I spoke to Nelson three times last fall trying to get him to forestall any punitive measure against me. I was given no satisfaction.

Dr. Nelson kept telling me that I have to expect that different department heads would react differently, and that department heads have academic freedom, too.

That enigmatic statement meant that if I had been so fortunate as to have had a different type of department head, I would not have suffered for exercising my First Amendment rights.

Like Dean Drummond, Vice President Nelson, too, has accepted Barnes' recommendation before the hearing has been completed. Both men were completely uninfluenced by the undisputed testimony as to the high regard in which I am held as a teacher.

L. Hochman

The Eastern Echo

Arnie Rubin	Editor-in-chief
Rob Musial	Assistant Editor
Anne Wysocki	News Editor
Ann Lindner	Editorial Editor
John Horohov	Sports Editor

Managed and edited by the students of Eastern Michigan University under the authority of the Board in Control of Student Publications.

All editorials appearing in the Eastern Echo are expressions and opinions of the Editorial Board unless otherwise signed.

The Eastern Echo is affiliated with the United States Student Press, Associated Collegiate Press, Intercollegiate Press, Michigan Collegiate Press, and National Educational Advertising Service.

News phones: 487-1010, 487-1011

Advertising phones: 487-0396, 487-0397

The ninety degree heat was too much for this student.

photo: Rod Beaubein

The Detroit tribe in "I Got Life." Photo: J. Edward Bailey

Detroit HAIR--tribal love rock musical succeeds

By Dave Winter and Rob Musial

You could tell it was the Detroit production of HAIR.

The Motor City had influenced the stage set, a parking lot full of old tires and battered hubcaps, exhaust pipes and license plates. There were enough street signs strewn around to confuse the average motorist. And such established Detroit institutions as Gene Merollis, Hudsons and, Farmer Jacks were deflated during the course of the play.

Then too, the protest signs used in the first act contained topical references to Detroit, "Henry Ford– Inhale," "Free John Sinclair" and "Is There a Wierzbicki in the House?" referring to a member of Detroit's Common Council who was outraged by the anti-establishment play.

In fact, the Great Lakes HAIR tribe went into Tuesday night's performance grinning because the Council had advised a meeting to be set up to discuss regulations regarding "nudity and desecration of the flag in plays."

But such is the business of making the Underground palatable above ground. No. More than palatable.

THE DETROIT HAIR IS A SMASH SUCCESS.

Musically, it's better than the original New York version. So good in fact that Ragni and Rado, HAIR's authors complimented the Detroit case during rehearsals. And RCA is considering the ultimate compliment – a Detroit HAIR album.

And it IS that good.

From the exaggerated slow–motion beginning with the musical accompaniment of the on-stage six man band sounding like a 33 1/3 album played at 16 rpm, and into the opening number "Aquarius" done by Meatloaf and the Tribe, the cast establishes itself as a hard-working, talented unit.

HAIR IS A CELEBRATION OF LIFE AND LOVE.

HAIR is billed as "The American Tribal Love Rock Musical." The billing doesn't do it justice. It is that and a lot more. HAIR is against the draft and the war, against stifling education ("Up your curriculum!") and against all that is bad in the current American adult "culcha." And HAIR is for most any kind of sex, for drugs, and communal living/loving, and for a youthful and gentle approach to humanity. It is the goodness and joy of the Flower Generation brought to the stage.

HAIR is four-letter freedom. It is also escaping the social restrictions of clothes with the realization that we all are naked in one way or another. The much-heralded nude scene at the end of the first act is tasteful in the semi-dark. It occurs in the song "Where Do I Go?", and is not as obtrusive as some would have you believe. It took until the second chorus for one middle-aged woman in the audience to notice it and gasp aloud. But she stayed for the second act.

Especially worthy of merit are the numbers "Air" ("Hello, carbon dioxide ..." with fumes, gas mask and fallout shelter) "Easy To Be Hard" (beautifully belted by Linda Deater, a former U-M student) "White Boys" (done by pseudo-Supremes that could pass in Las Vegas) "Good Morning Starshine" and "Flesh Failures (Let The Sun Shine In)."

David Patrick Kelly as Claude is just right as the harried, draft-eligible, street person-leading men who finds himself at the mercy of the machinations of The Selective Service. And the cast backing him up is wild, furry, bouncing, spontaneous, electric AND talented.

Special effects add to HAIR's content, not detract as they might do in a less-lively production. Flashers rotate, strobes brightly blink and members of the cast leave the stage at least six times to mingle and involve the audience. The sound is good and encompassing and the use of cordless mikes in some numbers comes off suprisingly well.

Even with Claude passing his physical and the hallucinatory anti-war tableau in the second act, HAIR maintains hope, ending with "Let The Sun Shine In" and an audience invitation to come on stage. Many in the mixed audience – freaks, middle American executives and surburban wifey-accepted that invitation and crowded the stage in the rousing finale.

Gerome Ragni, James Rado and Galt MacDermot created a winner in HAIR. And the American tribal love-rock musical has since played all over the globe. Detroit, set in February for a pirate version of HAIR, now has the legitimate thing. The original. The authorized HAIR. It is a production masterfully handled, something Detroit can be proud of.

What takes place at the Vest Pocket Theatre in the 14800 block of Grand River, across from the storefront St. Peters Spiritual Church is at once a sucess and a vehicle for the youth culture.

For if you begin to understand HAIR, you're halfway there.

Regency House

NOW ACCEPTING RENTALS FOR FALL

- Luxuriously Furnished
- Balconies
- Laundry
- Private Parking

CALL 485-0323

Summit Associates

Or Call 483-2800

Dairy Queen 1801 WASHTENAW YPSILANTI

ECHO
ECHO
ECHO
ECHO
ECHO
Needs you.

487-1011
487-1010

MISTER S
FAMILY RESTAURANT
TREASURE COAST
CHICKEN
SMILING SPEEDY SERVICE

- HAMBURGERS
- CHICKEN
- CONEY ISLANDS
- JUMBOYS
- ONION RINGS

CARRY-OUT SPECIALISTS
NO WAITING - PLENTY of PARKING
INSIDE SEATING OR EAT IN YOUR CAR
OPEN 11 AM DAILY

971-6000

3228 WASHTENAW RD.
ANN ARBOR
2 BLKS. W. of ARBORLAND

JUMBOY

M-M-m-m-m, yummie!
A giant hamburger of ¼ lb. U.S. Govt. pure beef topped with lettuce, tomato, mayonnaise, delicious pickles and ketchup . . .

ALL THIS FOR ONLY
59c

MISTER S
SMILING SPEEDY SERVICE
West of Arborland
On Washtenaw

CONGRESS MANOR
APARTMENTS FOR FALL
*1 & 2 Bedroom Apts for 3, and 4
*Modern Furnishings, Shag Carpet, Air Conditioning, Balcony, Garbage Disposal, Laundry and Parking
*10 MONTH OPTION AT $72.00 Per Person
$67.50 PER PERSON
Call 483-5812 or 483-9349 or 482-8867
SUMMER SUBLETS ALSO AVAILABLE

GIA Instrument Graded Gem Quality Diamonds. Low Prices. The Only place to buy a diamond. Check it!

Austin Diamond
1209 S. University
Ann Arbor
663-7151

FOREST MANOR
1043 E. Forest Ave., Ypsilanti
Just over a mile from campus

LARGE 2 BED ROOM
For Staff or Married Students
Children Welcome

- Modern Whirlpool Appliances
- Air Conditioned
- Carpeted
- Drapes
- Swimming Pool
- Electric Heat

$175.00 plus electricty

Convenient Location in Residential Neighborhood

769–2800 or 485–1830
– Leasing Agent –
ANN ARBOR TRUST COMPANY
Property Management Department

CLASSIFIED ADS

Must sell by July 4; 1963 Rambler 660 classic V-8, stick, NEW tires; brakes; drums; etc. Call Dino, 483-3594. Best offer.

Bumblebird, It's open season on the mating season this summer - Loves- Hickybub

Weekly & Weekend Encounter Groups. Feeling oriented interpersonal growth experience. Call 663-7616

12 room house for rent in Fall. Desire group of 10 to 12. Close to campus. 482-9016 or 1-KE3-7272 Summer sublet. $75 for whole summer. House adjacent to EMU. 482-9016 or 1-KE3-7272

DIVING GEAR
All major brands at discount prices. Ann Arbor Divers Co. Call Mike Wills 665-6032 persistently. Noon or after 5:00 best. 711 Arch Number 301, Ann Arbor.

Wanted EOA worker. 15 hours per week. Call Dr. Walrstock 487-2037 or the Psychology Dept. 487-1155.

Sandals (Any kind - $15) Lloyd's, 804 South State, Ann Arbor.

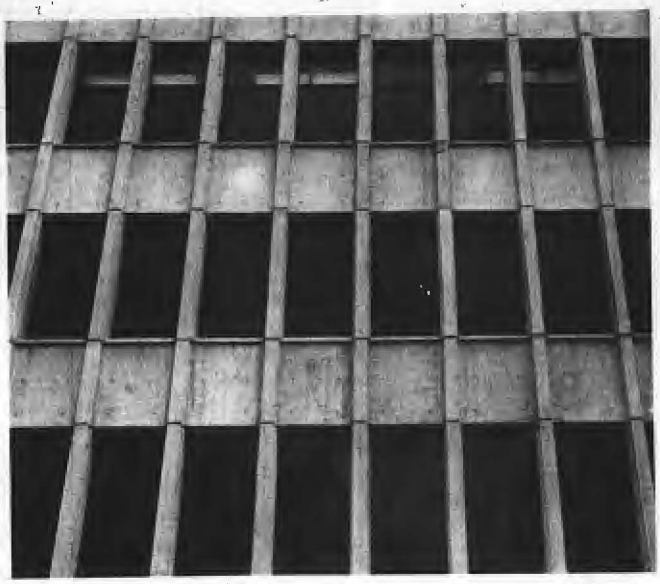
4-man apt. 426 Perrin upstairs. $240 for summer. Call 453-3996 or 453-3119

Lisa, THE DAY is Coming Closer But What Honey? Eric

Kappa Phi Pi Pledge - Let's get ACTIVE - LOVE - PRES. FLOWER BERRY

Two four year old just repaired, just cleaned manual portable typewriters for sale. Pica standard Smith Corona. Elite Olympia with distinctive Senatorial type. Call 663-4542 or 487-1011.

Groups of at least 25 can qualify for a discount on tickets for HAIR. Call Carol High in Detroit at 836-3719.



The Mark Jefferson Science Complex nears completion behind Briggs Hall. Rising in a solid mass near Strong, Welch and Hover Halls, the five story Jefferson building is a welcome addition to the department of sciences.

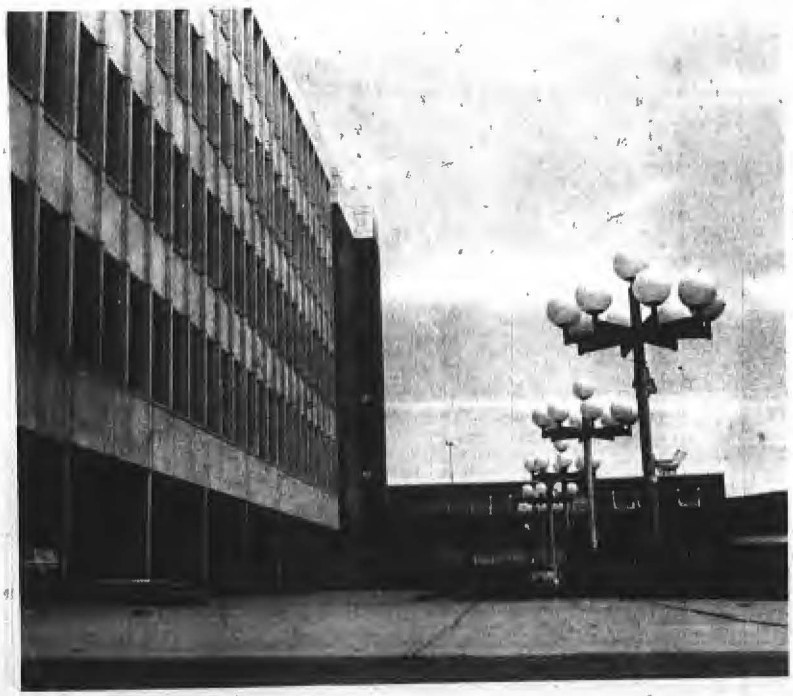
It will relieve cramped facilities and out-dated labs across campus. Offices and classrooms now crowded into inadequate space will acquire this new building in time for the start of the winter semester of 1971.

Mark Jefferson was the noted Head of the Science Department at Eastern from 1901 until 1939. He has lent his name temporarily to other buildings on campus but now, the starkly beautiful science complex will bear his name.

Workmen add the finishing touches to the new building. In the silent auditoriums, rows of seats sit, wrapped in protective plastic. The building is new and dusty with packing crates strewn in the halls.

And outside, the spacious courtyard fronting the building has five simple, modern light-trees installed, as the whole complex awaits the students of Eastern.

photo story by Roger Bjorkdahl



THE GOLDEN KAZOO

BY JOHN HORSHOK

'It was a class job'– the tie & chicken formula

By John Horshok

EDITOR'S NOTE–(This is the second part interpretation by ECHO Sports Editor John Horshok of what went right when the Hurons recently won the NAIA Baseball Championship in Phoenix, Arizona).

On the eve of the Hurons' opening round game with Kansas State (Emporia), Coach Ron Oestrike was in his motel room mulling over who would pitch the next day. The obvious selection was Jay Kuhnie, the statistic ace of the staff. He was 9-1 with a stingy 1.20 ERA and like everyone else on the staff–he was well rested.

Then there was Tom Burkert 7-1 who was signed right after the tournament by the Cleveland Indians with a 1.72 ERA, and another standout lefthander, Jerry Kramer, who was third on the staff posting a 6-2 mark. An outside shot could have been freshman Woody Mills who probably is the most talented thrower on the staff, but his freshman status plus one shaky performance in the Regional Tournament case a doubt about him.

The other two members of the staff were lefty Tom Olms, a junkball pitcher with five wins, and a righthander, Roger Coryell. Olms had thrown a good ballgame in the Regionals and had impressive shutouts back-to-back during the yearsover Calvin and Michigan State. Coryell, who wasn't even listed in the team program and had only 17 innings pitched the whole season up to then, was given absolutely no chance at all.

Of five players asked, three thought Kuhnie would get the start and two said Kramer.

Oestrike chose Olms.

It was a surprise to the whole team when he announced his choice at the meeting Sunday night but no one was shocked. Olms was a tough competitor and there was an added touch–Olms would be pitching on his twenty-first birthday.

On the other hand Oestrike was doubtless as to who he wanted Kansas State to pitch against him the next day. He wanted Mike Plunkett, the 11-0 ace, who had transferred from Arizona State and had been drafted by the Los Angeles Dodgers. He wanted to beat the best.

It was just the first display of the week Oestrike put forth to underline his selection as "NAIA Coach of the Year."

Olms battled Plunkett in the 102 degree heat for seven innings and though he gave up eight hitsto Plunkett's six, he was effortless before a soft liner and two bunt fielding mixups in the infield. The bases were loaded with no outs in the bottom of the eighth inning and nobody out.

Enter Woody Mills.

When I'd checked into the Sands Motor Hotel I'd been given the rooming assignment with the freshman righthander, along with the ECHO's own long-haired 'Action Andy'–Mike Anderson. So, we were pulling especially for Woody–and we weren't disappointed. After Mills whiffed the first batter, what could have been the play of the tournament for Eastern occurred. Kansas State's Dick Alday ripped a liner into right field that looked like a sure two run play. Wrong. Rightfielder Dave Yeager came racing in, arms widespread, yelling "I got it," and the man on third hustled back to third to tag up. The ball hit a good 15 feet in front of Yeager and he fielded it on one-hop, and rifled it home to catcher Dave Smigielski to force the runner at home. It was unbelievable. Yeager had pulled a similar 'deke' off in the Regionals to save a run.

Mills got the next man out on a grounder to second baseman, Bobby Holmes, and that was it. There was no stopping the Hurons the rest of the way. They simply knew they could go all the way. Rocky Roe's sacrifice flied Terry Trott home after the Cleveland Indian signee had tripled and it was over. Mills shut them offsin the ninth and EMU won 2-1. They were rescued by a rookie reliefer and a rightfielder who didn't even make the team in the fall, but who perseverad to win the garden spot when the pressure was at it's greatest point. After 25 games this season Yeager had batted a whopping total of 12 times.

And so it went. It was almost a pattern. Eastern would have their back against the wall and a key hit would come off the bat of Captain Jeff Peck, Trott, Roe,or somebody else–anybody else.

The night they beat Kansas State, Oestrike named Kuhnie the starter for the next day against New Heven, Connecticut, and holder of a 28-2 record and a .331 team batting average. At 11 p.m. that night Kuhnie was out warming up by the light of the pool. Ten feet away was Terry Trott swinging his weighted lead bat as he was to do every night routinely and monotonously till bedtime.

Kuhnie choked the Connecticut bombers off on four hits for their lowest output in two seasons. Eastern won 4-2 and the big blow was a 430 foot rising blast by Peck with the bases jammed. The ball rammed into the scoreboard clock 30 feet high and shot back in play for a triple. Anywhere else in the spacious park and the blast would have been a grand slam. A guy in the press box said the only college ballplayer to hit one farther in Phoenix Stadium was Reggie Jackson then of Arizona State, now with the Oakland Athletics.

The day Woody Mills went out and rescued Jerry Kramer against Northeast Louisiana to extract his second relief win of the tournament, he fell into our toilet and broke it into pieces. He said he'd slipped, but Andy and I had noticed his coordination around the room for a couple of days and knew better. Woody also took down the giant sign we'd put up in our window proclaiming "Home of Woody Mills–not just another pretty face." He had a friend on the Phoenix Giants and was expecting him and didn't want to be embarassed, I thought, "I hope he doesn't have to go to the bathroom." Another strange thing happened that day. Action Andy got his long, bushy hair cut into what was almost a regular trim. He said he knew everybody knew he was with the team and he didn't want to give Coach Oestrike any inconvenience. I couldn't believe it.

The next day Gary Krupinski, Dave Smigielski and Rocky Roe snuck into our room and stole my 'Golden Kazoo' tie. Eastern beat Livingston, Alabama that night in a squeaker, 3-2 on a last inning single by Rocky Roe bringing home Yeager and Peck to give Kuhnie a relief win. Burkert had started and pitched seven shutout innings before giving way to Kuhnie and two 'Bama runs in the eighth.

The next night we lost and it was horrible.

Eastern's Gary Krupinski puts the tag on this would be New Haven invader to shear off a run and preserve a 4-2 EMU win. The play was just one of the many clutch efforts they put forth in the tournament–and their 41-11 season–to become the number one poll-rated and NAIA National Champion.

(photo courtesy of the Phoenix Gazette)

Hold it mister!!

We led 5-0 after two innings as Northeast Louisiana made eight errors and looked like a reject little league team. But they kept coming back and a three run homer in the sixth by a sub infielder preceded two unearned runs in the seventh. The Indians hung on to win 7-6.

Mills had started the game but was relieved in the fourth by Olms after being victimized by a couple weakly hit safeties. Mills, and the rest of the younger players on the team were irrate after the ballgame and were generally ashamed. The veteran players just shook their heads but were far from depressed. "We'll win tomorrow, we're too good to go home second."

Senior Jerry 'Wally' Warkentien said aboard the bus after the game. Kuhnie reflected the spirit of the whole team, "We're still number one in the nation, nobody else is, the pressure's on them–not us."

The day of the game proved that point a bit invalid. There was pressure and it rose through the day till it reached a crescendo in that wild and wonderful ninth inning.

When I got up the first thing I noticed was my tie was gone again. I saw Krupinski and Roe after breakfast and both smiled. "We can't give it back, we won with it before and we shouldn't have given it back in the first place." Roe said, "You can come up and visit it though." I did that. The Portland Beaver team was staying in rooms next to us and I wonder what they thought of the macabre scene easily visualized through the open door of the room of Krupinski, Roe, Smigielski and the guy who came along for the ride–Coryell.

Hanging from the ceiling was Burkert famous rubber chicken mascot hung by the neck with my 'Golden Kazoo' tie. It was sacriligious.

It would be a waste of words trying to describe the pressure that mounted through the eight innings of scoreless, unbelievable baseball game.

Everyone in the park thought Oestrike was a case for the white jacket committee already because he named– among his super performing pitchers–Roger Coryell to start the national championship game. Roger Coryell who had only pitched 17 innings in 51 games, and even in those 17 innings he had a lackluster 4.06 ERA. Roger Coryell is tha quietest, most out-of-the way personality you'd ever want to meet. He always looks as though he just walked into the wrong restroom.

He shut out Louisiana, "the comeback team", of the tournament on a fabulous two hitter. Everyone in the press box was appalled at one of two things; either Oestrike's gambling courage or his flagrant insanity.

Oestrike strengthaned both theories in the eight inning when he brought in Terry Trott from Center Field to play on second base with no outs and two out and then removed Coryell with Mills.

It worked. The Indians eventually filled the bases after a walk but Mills, under fire, retired the side scoreless.

Wally Warkentien tried to end the ballgame just as he'd won the game with a tremendous blast in the regionals, but his ball against the fence sent a tagging Roe to third (Roe had singled with one out) and left Jerry Pompa at first (Pompa had laid down a perfect bunt).

Enter Dave Smigielski.

"Smels," a stalking 5'6" figure rammed a two strike liner into left field and Rocky Roe bounded home like a madman. It was all over. It was unbelievable. Everyone swarmed the field just as everyone swarmed the swimming pool–clothes and all.

Terry Collins, Peck, and just about everyone was crying–even Action Andy who had never seen a college baseball game before the tournament. But it was he, who is about as far removed from athletics as anyone I know who seemed to have the perfect capsuled quote on the 1970 NAIA Baseball Champions, "Boy those guys sure have class."

How it happened.....

Game One	Emporia State	000 100 000	1-8-0
	Eastern Michigan	000 100 01x	2-6-1

Mike Plunkett and Richard Alday; Tom Olms, WOODY MILLS (8) and Dave Smigielski.
Rocky Roe's sacrifice fly brought home Terry Trott who had tripled, with the winning run in eighth inning.

Game Two:	New Haven	011 000 000	2-3-1
	Eastern Michigan	040 000 000	4-4-1

John Krawiecki and Scott Rahl; Jay Kuhnie and Gary Krupinski.
A four run fourth featuring a three run triple by Jeff Peck spelled victory for EMU.

Game Three:	Northeast Louisiana	000 004 000	4-11-6
	Eastern Michigan	000 030 12x	6-7-0

KENNY ROUSELL, Tom Brown (8) and John Holleman; Jerry Kramer, WOODY MILLS (6) and Dave Smigielski.

Terry Trott collects five RBI's as he and Jeff Peck each stroke three hits.

Game Four:	Eastern Michigan	000 100 002	3-7-0
	Livingston	000 000 020	6-7-0

Tom Burkert, JAY KUHNIE (8) and Dave Smigielski; Dan Parker and Roger Wright.
Rocky Roe singles home, Dave Yeager and Jeff Peck in ninth inning as Hurons come from behind and stay alive.

Game Five:	Eastern Michigan	320 000 010	6-9-2
	Northeast Louisiana	000 203 20x	7-12-8

Woody Mills, TOM OLMS(4), Jerry Kramer and Dave Smigielski; Van Pardue and John Holleman.
Peck goes 2 for 5 but Hurons lose first game on three run homer by Rob Smith in the sixth inning and two unearned runs in the seventh.

Game Six:	Northeast Louisiana	000 000 000	0-4-3
	Eastern Michigan	000 000 001	1-6-1

Tom Brown and John Holleman; Roger Coryell, WOODY MILLS (8) and Gary Krupinski.
Dave Smigielski (8).
Dave Smigielski hits single with two out in ninth to score Rocky Roe with game winning and title winning run.

THE AURORA THE AURORA
THE AURORA THE AURORA
now on sale at the publication office
487-1010

Completely New .....
The Key
* * * * * *
Complete Line Of Beverage And Party Foods
*Delicatessen Foods
*Freezer Beef Processed
HU-2-5656
Located at the corner of Huron and Forest

MICHIGAN INTERNATIONAL SPEEDWAY
JULY 4 CAMP OUT–RACE IN SPEND FRIDAY NIGHT JULY 3 UNDER THE STARS IN THE SCENIC IRISH HILLS AND WAKE UP SATURDAY TO THE BIGGEST NAMES IN AUTO RACING. ANDRETTI, FOYT, AND UNSER LEAD THE PACK AT THE "MICHIGAN TWIN 200's". SPECIAL STUDENT RATE $4.50, AVAILABLE AT THE TRACK OR CALL 971-4210 FOR FURTHER INFORMATION.

THE WHAT??
THE WHO!
WHERE??
COBO ARENA
WHEN??
SUNDAY JULY 5 AT 8p.m.

Tightwad Days
Marvin's
Prices Slashed in Every Department in the Store.
If you've never been a tightwad before, here's your chance to be one. Marvin's has dropped the prices of hundreds of clothing and accessory items . . . in every department.
Every "tightwad" item is our top brand merchandise: coats, suits, dresses, sport coats and jackets, sweaters, skirts and slacks, shirts and blouses, ties, hose, shoes, jewelry, belts and other accessories.
Tightwad Days is no license to steal, but it's almost as good.
MENS VALUES
LADIES VALUES
start
SELECTED ties 40% OFF
sport coats reg. 60.00 now 34.99 reg. 50.00 now 29.99
dresses 1/3 to 1/2 off reg. 13.00 now 7.80 reg. 28.00 now 14.00
swim suits reg. 11.00 now 7.00 reg. 26.00 now 19.00
start
dress slacks reg. 17.00 now 12.99
all raincoats 1/2 OFF
shirts GREAT SLECTION IN ALL SIZES AS LOW AS 1/2 OFF
shoes reg. 32.00 now 21.99 reg. 23.00 now 13.99 reg. 20.00 now 11.99 GOOD SELECTION
scooters skirts 1/3 to 1/2 GREAT SAVINGS !!!
slacks reg. 12.00 now 6.50 reg. 20.00 now 14.00 1/3 to 1/2 OFF
casual slacks reg. 13.00 now 7.99 reg. 12.00 now 6.99 reg. 10.00 now 6.99 reg. 9.00 now 5.99 reg. 8.00 now 4.99 reg. 7.00 now 3.99
look at these SHOES reg. 13.00 to 17.00 now 8.00 to 12.00 LINGERIE 1/3 off
knit shirts GREAT SLECTION AT 1/2 OFF
swim suits AS MUCH AS 1/2 OFF
ALL suits 1/2 OFF
blouses 1/3 to 1/2 OFF reg. 8.00 to 16.00 now 5.50 to 11.00
finish
finish
705 W. GROSS
482 - 3332
Marvin's

Beginning next week, the cartoon series "ON CAMPUS" will appear in the "Echo". The strip, by award winning cartoonist "Doc" Barry, will be a regular feature. Above is a cast of characters.

Hike in fees announced

(continued from page 1)

teachers of the physical sciences.

The purpose of the grant is to develop a model program "devoted to methods and procedures for implementing new science curricula, improving the academic background of prospective teachers...and creating a permanent Science Information and Resource Center at Eastern," according to the outline of the program.

Charles B. Breedlove, coordinator of science education and director of the new program, said that students selectad will receive special attention from their junior year through their first year of teaching. He explained that one goal of the special classes, seminars, and projects, is to reduce the number of young persons who leave teaching after one or two years.

The C.S. Mott Foundation extended two grants, one for $99,858 for the continuation of the Center for Community Education Development for one year at Eastern. The other is a $69,000 grant to continue the Administrative Intern Program.

Heads of four new departments, three in the College of Education and one in the College of Arts and Sciences were named yesterday by the Regents.

Those named were Dr. George J. Brower, as head of the Department of Educational Leadership; Dr. John G. Pappas, as head of the Department of Guidance and Counseling; and Dr. Wilbur A. Williams, as head of the Department of Educational Psychology. Dr. Young-job Chung was appointed head of the economics department.

Black Student Association representatives walked out of the afternoon meeting, at 4:20 p.m. because of their disagreement with administrative hiring practices of minority recruiters.

John Sanford addressed the Regents stating that black students are expressing a definite dissatisfaction in the way the University has handled black students, especially with black recruiters.

Both Robert Smith and Russ McReynolds asserted that the hirings of recruiters did not seem to allow the black student's voice to be heard, or attempt to interview people that the students felt were qualified.

Ralph Gilden, acting vice-president for student affairs, rebutted the students, saying that he did act in good faith, and had taken the students' recommendations into consideration in filling the positions in Admissions and Financial Aids.

Earlier in the session, Student Body President Barry Simon questioned the board concerning their decision to have a student representative on the Board.

Chairman John McCormick replied that at the July 15 meeting, the board will discuss the feasibility of a non-voting student member to sit on the Board, and review students' demands presented earlier this year. McCormick stated that the Regents intend to work with the new student government.

In other matters, President Harold E. Sponberg informed the Board that the Somalian Program is being phased out at this time, and that all EMU staff and faculty have returned to the United States.

The contract with the Somalian government was to have run until 1973. All Somalian students attending school in the United States will be allowed to finish their program here before returning to their country.

Sponberg stated that the final summer enrollment is almost 8,700 students, equally divided between undergraduates and graduate students. Gilden informed the board that 2,767 freshman were accepted for fall term and that 1,014 transfer students will attend Eastern this fall.

Professor David Cahill's hearing before the board has been postponed until the July 15th meeting.

Collins continues to seek impartial jury

(continued from page 1)

The 47 jurors have claimed that they would require evidence by the defendant to change the fixed opinions. This statement contradicts the presumption of innocence rule, as Collins is believed innocent until proven guilty.

State Prosecutor, William Delhey, argued the venue motion because "the number of jurors already called is not excessive for such a capital case." Delhey added that the actual 13 days spent in selecting a jury is "relatively a short time."

"We have done remarkably well," the chief prosecutor continued. He estimated that 36 percent of the prospective jurors admitted having opinions of varying degrees.

"It has not been demonstrated that a fair and impartial jury cannot be selected here," argued Delhey.

Denying the change of venue motion, Conlin stated that he believes evidence is not strong enough that Collins cannot receive a fair and impartial jury.

Louisell also motioned that the 13 tentative jurors be declared ineligible because of the July 5, expiration date of the jury duty.

Conlin cited a state law which allows jurors to serve beyond the expiration date in such a pending case. "There is no belief of course, that this case is anywhere near over," stated Conlin.

Jury selection will resume at 1:30 p.m. today in the Washtenaw County Building, with 13 jurors tentatively seated. The defense counsel still maintains eight of the allotted 20 peremptory challenges, as the prosecution still holds 9 of its 15 challenges.

Once 14 prospective jurors are seated, both the defense and prosecution may exercise a peremptory challenge, which dismisses a prospective juror without necessary explanation.

Eleven months ago yesterday, on August 1, Collins was arrested and charged with the first-degree murder of Miss Baineman. She was the latest victim in a series of sex-slayings which took place in the Ann Arbor-Ypsilanti area over a period of several years.

Board of Regents dismiss Sroges

(continued from page 1)

No formal actions have been taken by the psychology professor to date, but he did state that the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) and the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) are both investigating the matter. Sroges did write Charles Helppie, former chairman of the Faculty Senate, asking for "appropriate action."

When asked about teaching next semester, Sroges stated that he does not know if he will resume teaching at Eastern this fall. He concluded, "There will probably be further action next semester concerning me."

Dr. Samuel Karson, head of the psychology department, and the Board of Regents were unavailable for comment.

Photo: Roger Bjorkdahl

Caught in the act! A freshman coed takes a break from the routine of summer classes to enjoy watermelon treats, sponsored by the Office of Student Activities. "On the Lawn" Coffee will be served today between 1-3 p.m. outside Ford and Boone Halls.

LAST CHANCE!!
TO RENT YOUR
MINI-KOOL
REFRIGERATOR
$10.00 for 6 weeks
$10.00 deposit
plus tax
call 483-1553 or 487-1470

THE ECHO
IS NOW RECRUITING
FOR THE
FALL AND SUMMER
STOP IN AND
FILL OUT AND
APPLICATION !!!!

MULTIPLE
TYPING
SERVICE
Pick up and Delivery Available
We type anything; general office work for professors, papers, thesis and dissertations for students, etc.
PROMPT SERVICE
Call 971-2446

LA BONNE VIE
1425 Le Forge Rd. Ypsilanti
WE ARE NOW TAKING STUDENT APARTMENT RESERVATIONS FOR THE FALL SEMESTER
1, 2, and 3 Bedrooms. A Small Deposit Will Hold Your Quarters
LOW COST 10 MO. LEASE
RESIDENT MANAGER ON SITE
483-6007

WKNR AM & FM PRESENTS

and THE JAMES GANG
COBO ARENA—SUNDAY, JULY 5—8 PM
ALL SEATS RESERVED: $6, $5, $4, $3.50
(TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT ALL J. L. HUDSON and GRINNELL CENTERS and COBO ARENA BOX OFFICE
MAIL ORDERS ONLY: Send check or money order and stamped, self-addressed envelope to Cobo Arena Box Office, 1 Washington Blvd., Detroit, Mich. 48226. Presented by Belkin Productions, Inc.

FALL RENTALS
Choice Apartments
Still Available
Delux 4 man - 2 Bedroom - 1½ bath - Dish washer
BALLARD NORTH
Other 2 & 3 man APARTMENTS
* HELENA
* WATERTOWER
* OLYMPUS
* EASTERN TERRACE
ANN ARBOR TRUST CO.
Phone 769-2800

1970 Summer CONCERT SERIES
PRESENTED BY THE UNIVERSITY MUSICAL SOCIETY
RUDOLF FIRKUSNY Tues. July 7
GABRIEL TACCHINO Thurs. July 16
INGRID HAEBLER Wed. July 22
JAMES MATHIS Mon. July 27
4 PIANO RECITALS IN RACKHAM AUDITORIUM (AIR CONDITIONED)
SINGLE CONCERTS $5.00 4.00 2.50
SERIES TICKETS $12.00 9.00 6.00
ON SALE AT University Musical Society Office Burton Tower, Ann Arbor
Tickets now on sale.
(Hours: Mon-Fri., 9 to 4:30; Sat., 9 to 12 A.M.) Phone 665-3717